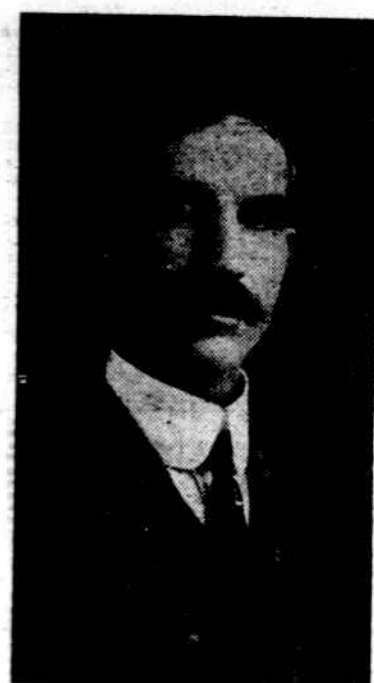


Three Men Will Ride at Head of Parade But President Wilson Will Walk Route



GRAND MARSHAL MELVIN C. HAZEN.



HONORARY GRAND MARSHAL GEN. S. B. M. YOUNG, U. S. A.



MAJ. RAYMOND W. PULLMAN, Superintendent of Police.

MAJ. RAYMOND W. PULLMAN, superintendent of police, with a platoon of his mounted men will lead the Preparedness Parade in Pennsylvania avenue today. Maj. Pullman will be followed by Honorary Grand Marshal Gen. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., and Grand Marshal Melvin C. Hazen.

Cannot Cross Avenue After Parade Begins

Maj. Pullman last night issued the following statement: "Permits to enter government buildings or private buildings on the south side of the Avenue are not good to cross parade lines. Therefore, all persons holding passes to occupy windows in buildings on the south side of the Avenue or who desire to go to Flag Day exercises on the Monument Lot should be on the south side of the Avenue before 9 o'clock."

The right to elect one member of the Belgian chamber of deputies is allotted to each 40,000 of the population.



ADVICE

By consulting the officers of this institution regarding any banking, financial, or investment matter you place yourself under no obligation. We want to serve our patrons and friends in every possible way.

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Per gallon \$3.00

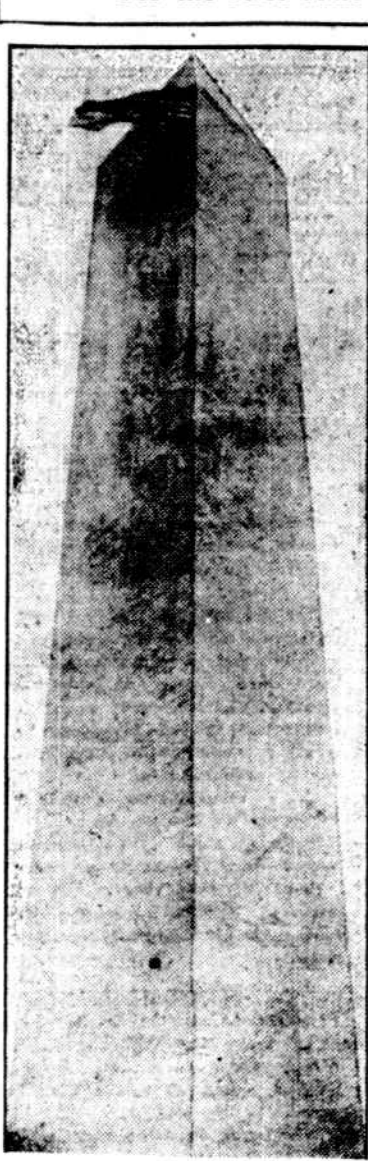
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909 7th St.

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News Depot, No. 2, 2706 Fourteenth St. N. W.;
Holtzclaw's, 1705 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.; Tefft's, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave.
N. W.; Garrison's, 1404 Fourteenth St. N. W.; Wailes' News Stand, 3118
Fourteenth St. N. W.; Joll's Cigar Store, 341 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

Stars and Stripes Flutter From Monument Top For the First Time



THE CAMERA MAN, standing at Fifteenth and B streets northwest, "snapped" the flag as it reached the top. The flag is sixty feet long and thirty-eight feet wide.

ISAAC GANS TO CENSOR PREPAREDNESS PARADE

All Features of Pageant Will Be Subjected to Rigid Scrutiny Before Start.

Washingtonians will see a censored preparedness parade today. The National Capital's preparedness parade will be free from all advertising, free from all grotesque features, free from all those elements that might detract from the main reason for the existence of the procession—the presentation in graphic manner of an impressive appeal from the masses of people for adequate national defense.

Continental Congress Shown At Pension Office Exercises

A dramatization of the Continental Congress, in which the Declaration of Independence was reported and debated, was the chief feature of the Flag Day celebration by the Department of the Interior at the Pension Office last night. Secretary Lane presided, and the United States Marine Band furnished the instrumental music.

The performance was given in the inner court of the building, where a stage had been erected, flanked by boxes in the manner of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where the congress assembled. The boxes were filled with spectators dressed in Colonial costumes.

Long before the time at which the performance was scheduled to begin crowds began to gather in the gardens of the building, and soon after the doors were opened the great court had been filled with visitors. When the program was fairly started, the galleries, stairways, window niches and aisles were crowded with people eager to see the performance, and throngs of those who had not been able to enter lingered in the gardens trying to catch glimpses through the openings.

The program opened with a selection by the Marine Band, followed by "New Hall Columbia," sung by the Interior Department Chorus. Herndon Morsell, director, and Arthur Mayo, accompanist. Mrs. Katherine M. Cook read "Old Glory," and there was another number by the chorus. Then followed the Continental Congress, dramatized by J. L. McBrien, of the Bureau of Education, and staged by H. S. Selden.

The play was in four acts, with a

Three of Capital's Leading Civic Workers Direct Plans for Preparedness Pageant



WILLIAM F. GUDE.



ISAAC GANS.



CHARLES J. COLUMBUS.

Prominent among the men who have worked for weeks for the success of the Preparedness Parade are William F. Gude, chairman of the executive committee, in direct charge; Isaac Gans, head of the subcommittee on floats, and Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the executive committee.

American Flag to Wave from Monument Top After Parade

And there stood the camera men, 200 feet away, popping merrily at a little wisp of flag that crept slowly to the top of the Washington Monument.

That's the biggest impression of the whole flag-raising ceremony that came off on the Monument. Let yesterday afternoon, when eleven sailors and an officer from the U. S. S. Sylph hauled "Old Glory" up the side of the great shaft, where it will float above the head of the President today, when he makes his Monument speech in connection with the preparedness exercises.

There wasn't much of an audience to witness the flag-raising. The sailors and their boss were there, along with the Monument watchman, the "movie" men, and a few youngsters who quit playing ball long enough to watch the stunt. This is history made, for never before, they say, has the flag been hauled up to float from the top of the granite "sky-scraper."

One really needs a "close-up" of the sailors at the foot of the shaft, all ready to haul away. When the flag started, the camera hounds started on a dead run for Fifteenth and B street northwest, to "line up" for a long-distance shot at the flag in motion toward the top.

They didn't get there any too soon, either, because the flag was half way to the top when the cameras started clicking again, but some of the camera men stopped a little ways off and "shot" straight up the shaft. In this morning's Washington Herald is a picture that "Ade" Robinson "snapped" as the flag was headed toward the upper air.

As soon as the picture-taking was over, the flag was hauled down, to be hoisted at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as a climax to the interdepartmental Flag Day exercises at the Monument grounds.

Two Ropes Are Lowered.

From the north and east windows, the sailors lowered two ropes, or rather the ends of a 1,000-foot rope. It was the longest piece of rope in the Washington Navy Yard, but it wasn't quite long enough, so they spliced on a piece.

As soon as the ends hit the ground, one end was run through the little iron hole in the end of a pulley block and tied to the other end. Somebody signalled and the boys at the top started to haul away. But that's too fast.

white and blue that almost bewilders. It is the same way with the government buildings, particularly those fronting on the line of march of the parade. The porticos of the Treasury might almost be mistaken for red, white and blue floats.

And in addition to the decorations on residences, stores, automobiles, wagons, carriages and even push carts—there are thousands upon thousands more of flags pinned to the coat laps of Washington's citizenry. Everybody, male and female, young and old, bob-haired, gray-haired, and baldheaded, either has bought a flag to wear, or is buying a flag to buy one, surely before the day is done.

There have been Flag Days before in Washington, but nothing like this. The citizens have never before entered so thoroughly into the spirit of a celebration in the history of the National Capital.

An induction balance has been devised for the purpose of finding buried shells in the soil of a former battlefield, so that the farmer may go over it safely with the plow.

POLICE RECEIVE PARADE ORDERS

"Bluecoats" Will Avoid Harshness But Be Firm; Will Not Argue.

The police got their marching orders last night. Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, in a four-page sheet of orders to the "finest" outlined the duties of the force in preserving law and order during today's preparedness parade.

If you happen to be a law-abiding citizen, it's up to you to respect "any legal or reasonable request." The police department expects every side-line citizen to do his duty, whether toward preparedness cheering, or merely toward restraining his feelings within the legal limit.

The police have been told to avoid harshness, but they're going to be firm so watch your step. You're not expected to argue with a policeman, because he can't argue back. But don't be surprised if the "cops" order you to move the particular box or barrel from which you may be viewing the parade. Somebody is likely to break his shins on it, else the box would remain.

Here are some excerpts from the police orders, which make interesting and instructive reading. Read on: "Members of the force shall be respectful and courteous to all persons but firm in the enforcement of the law and regulations. Members should not argue any question, and promptly give name and shield number when requested."

"Prevent the placing of boxes, barrels, or other obstructions on the sidewalk that may be dangerous to life and limb." "At 8 o'clock 100 United States cavalrymen will report to Inspector R. B. Boyle at Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenues, and he will see that they are properly assigned to the several commands. At the same time, fifty United States Marine will report to Lieut. A. J. Headley at the Peace Monument, First and Pennsylvania avenues."

J. J. Hill's Son Succeeds Father. New York, June 13.—Lewis W. Hill was elected a director of the First National Bank of New York, today, to succeed his father, the late James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern Railroad system.

Japan's London Ambassador Leaves. London, June 13.—The Japanese Ambassador is leaving London in July. Ambassador Chinda, at Washington, it is stated, will be his successor.

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